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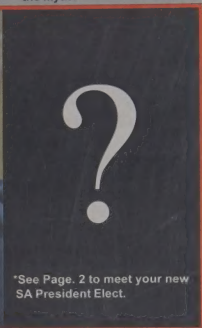
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The Students Have Spoken. The
Chosen One has Been Selected.

He is Poised for Presidential
Takeover.

But who is the Man Behind
the Myth?



*See Page. 2 to meet your new
SA President Elect.

SA Election Results

2006 Unofficial Results

President:
The winner is John Chytrach

VP Student Life:
The winner is Kerry Wedel

VP Finance:
The winner is Kerry Algar

2nd Year Reps:
Discrepancy: T.B.A.

3rd Year Rep:
The winner is Darlene Blanchette

4th Year Rep:
The winner is Kyle Bussel

Off Campus Rep:
Elise Babyn

Councillor at Large:
Rose Braun, and Jeff Siddle

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SU Election Results

2006 Unofficial Results

President:
The winner is Samantha Power

Vice President (Academic):
The winner is Amanda Henry

Vice President (External):
The winner is Dave Courmoyer

Vice President (Operations and Finance):
The winner is Chris Cunningham

Vice President (Student Life):
The winner is Omar Yusuf

Board of Governors Representative:
The winner is Chris Samuel

Physical Activity Complex Fee Plebiscite: The Physical Activity Complex
Fee Plebiscite is defeated

Campus Wide Tobacco Ban Plebiscite: The Campus Wide Tobacco Ban
Plebiscite passes

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Daglightale Student Submission Meter

100%-Fantastic—

90%—

80%—

70%—

60%—

50%-Unacceptable

40%—

30%—

20%-Pathetic—

10%—

-----Congratulations to Dr. Roger Epp, Augustana Faculty's First Dean!-----



**Editor Joe's Best
Friend**

Hi!
What else is there to say?
This is the dag in which I,
one of your esteemed
editors, rant and rave about
you, the apathetic readers,
not caring what goes into this

paper. Come on. I was honestly
thinking about re-printed those
Mohammed cartoons. Why? Because
I believe in freedom of the press?
Because I am anti-Islamic? Because I
want to follow suit in this paper's
strong tradition of boundary pushing?
No. Quite frankly because I am
bored. The only feedback received
thus far to date was a short e-mail back
in October informing me that the Dag
was not quite up to what the
respondent was "used to" in the
Gateway. Thanks for that. I'll get right
on lobbying the SA for a yearly budget
of several hundred thousand dollars to
support of full-time staff of 15
dedicated to pushing something out
twice a week. In the

continued..... pg. 3



Editor Ben: Aviators
Make Me Look Cool..
Well, at least the shades look
cool. This is the second last Dag
for this school year and that
means I'm not going to do
anything special with it. Special
is for the last Dag, and even then
it's not going to be that special.
There's also no comic, to which
I am deeply sorry to all my
devoted fans. The school year's

end is dawning upon us
and that means a crazy
workload from your
classes and scrambling
to finish that essay last
minute. It's very
stressful. So, if you're
like me, you need a
little...something to keep
you focused. I'm talking
about drinking tea, going out
and having fun, and getting 8
hours of sleep most nights. I
know I'm one of you stressful
students. Don't even get me
started on the all the work I
have to do. I barely have
enough time to sleep, let alone
publish this paper! There's just
way too much to do! LET ME
REST DAMN YOU!! Ok,
time for Calm tea.

Augustana Students Association

Upcoming Events

Got your Gut?

Iron Gut is taking place on March 20th at 6:30pm in the Faith and Life. Think you have it takes to be a legend. Come and test out your skills. Just want to check out the action? Come and cheer your friends on. Want to make a difference in the world? The Augustana Students Association will donate a food item to the food bank for every person that attends.

Roll it Back Ralph!

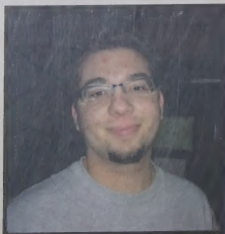
Want to sign the petition that will make a difference to your wallet? We are circulating a petition to Roll it back Ralph, an initiative taken on by the Students Union. The petition will act as an aid to help Premier Ralph Kline keep his promise for a new tuition policy for September 2006. Find a member of the SA or come up to the office to add your name, and secure your future as a student.

Job Opportunities

We are now hiring all media positions. Have an interest in Ads? Why not apply to be the Augustana Students Association AD coordinator. Think you have what it takes to edit the Dag? Why not apply to be the Dag editor. Think you have mad photo skills? Pick up your application for Year book. All of these positions close March 17th. Applications are available through the ASA office F203. Why not get involved to make your experience at Augustana one to remember.

As Promised... A picture of the Viking Game winners: SS Batmobile. You guys rocked that piece of a bus.

Congratulations to SA President Elect



John Chytrcek



Made you look!!!.....What? Are you disappointed? Then why don't you write something controversial and send into the last Dag of the school year. The final deadline for Dag submissions is April 5th. This time it's a firm deadline.

"Come on!!!!!!"continued from pg 1

mean time, please forgive the misspelling of Horescope in the table of contents. That was unkind, but I do not care. The only thing that kept me from publishing those scapegoat cartoons was the chicken-shit tendency in me to avoid the probable resulting phone call from Roger informing me that despite my respectable academic record here over the past four years, he has decided to withhold my degree until such time as I can be escorted by the hate crimes police to a designated liberal re-education camp where I will be purified from my ignorance while freezing to death constructing a new arctic deep sea port on fifty calories a day. And that's where I object saying "what's wrong with Kingston? Mild climate, historic city, surly I deserve at least some compassion." And then another voice cuts in on the phone and says "Kingston is where we send our rapists and murderers, miss-led citizens who have a hope of rehabilitation into society. You, on the other hand, are too far gone for such hope. We send people like you up north. As you know, Canadians do not really believe in the death penalty but just try and escape from Bathurst Inlet. I'd love to see you try." And then I hear a click and an automated voice comes over the phone saying "after due process and thorough deliberation you have been convicted of hate crimes by the Canadian Human Rights Tribunal. Please hold while we terminate your citizenship. It is our job to be intolerant of intolerance. Good day!" Smelling smoke, I open my wallet just in time to watch my SIN card creepily disintegrate leaving a hole in my wallet where my health care card and student ID once were. And I think to myself, "the Dag only came out ten minutes ago???"

O.k. maybe I am exaggerating and I am in no way anti-Islamic, it is just that here in the West, the media does get bored sometimes forever reporting on mundane political defections and the latest celebrity sex tape scandal. In an effort to spur things up a little, sometimes you gotta insult someone and make some news. So do you dare me? Do you want to see Augustana receive nation-wide coverage? Are you tired of me talking yet? Then skip one episode of OC and give us your opinion. Please, just say anything. I'll do it. I withheld my address from the stalker's guide for a reason. I ain't afraid of no mob. Maybe Roger, damn he looks intimidating in Everlast gear. I wouldn't want to confront him one on one. A mob, bring it on. But not Roger please, anything but that.

Cheers,

Editor Joe

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***For more information and/or to arrange a time to help produce the final Dag (highly recommended, actually kind of mandatory. Trust me, it is really hard trying to learn this stuff on your own in September) contact Editors Joe and/or Ben at 679-1542 or drop by in person at our office (F. 205). Those who show the most enthusiasm will probably get the job, so you might want to get on it.

***You can also e-mail either of us.

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You Can Still Sign Up for the Rural Development Exchange!

If you are interested in doing the RDX in September, and you haven't talked to anyone or signed up for it yet, it's not too late! There are still spots open and the November 25th deadline was more of a guideline than a 'deadline' per se. So if you want to spend next year in rad little towns in Canada and Mexico, with 19 strangers who will soon become your brothers and sisters learning interactively about things that are actually important to everyday people, check our www.augustana.ca/rdx, or email karsten at kmundel@augustana.ca, or track down any of next years' participants.

Ode to Tragedy

To the beautiful man,
What have you done?
Your flowing locks once blew in the wind
But what once was is now gone.

I used to think about you
Night and day,
And oh, how it kills me
To see you this way.

But beneath the hair
That once covered your face,
In my heart you will always
Hold a special place.

Thanks.

-Anonymous-

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*Business Office
Augustana Faculty*

LAST CALL FOR SUBMISSIONS!!!! FINAL DEADLINE IS APRIL. 5th!!!!

It's YOUR student paper, so make it what you want it to be. Feel free to give us any feedback, positive and/or negative. Submit anything and everything to the Dag and make it a great school paper. You have no excuse, here are four easy-to-remember different e-mail addresses:

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Just keep telling yourself
 that as exams approach
 buddy.

Did you bring your faith to university today?

The question would be out of place at most Canadian universities, but it is central to many students and faculty who came to Augustana for its Christian mandate. Now they are asking whether they can keep it alive.

By Colin McComb

When I first came to this rural campus in the fall of 2002, it was as a new student to Augustana University College, a private institution owned by the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada. Founded as a high school in Camrose, Alberta, in 1911, it had grown into a small liberal arts university that prided itself on its strong community, well-rounded academic scope and Christian mandate.

Two years later, in the fall, the campus's main courtyard was overflowing with green and gold balloons and banners, there to celebrate Augustana's entry into the University of Alberta. As a member of the Augustana Students' Association, I was there to mingle with our visitors from the Edmonton campus and represent our students. A small lunch outside was followed by a migration to the chapel, Augustana's unofficial public square, where we were treated to a series of predictably polite speeches.

Some people watching these proceedings, I suspected, were annoyed. The ostentatious nature of the celebration only helped to reinforce the fear that our old identity

would be besieged by the overwhelming presence of the U of A, just as our traditional colours, red and black, had now been replaced by their green and gold.

There was little doubt as to why this merger had been signed. As a private university-college with student enrolment skirting 1,000, Augustana had been losing money; the agreement was necessary to ensure its survival. Necessity notwithstanding, throughout the negotiations there had been a sense of anxiety over whether going public would sound the death-knell for this campus's sense of community and for its Lutheran heritage. One question was central to our concerns: what would become of the Christian mandate that previously had formed the foundation of our school? Many students had been drawn here over the years, as I had, because Augustana afforded them an opportunity to live in a Christian community without having to engage in a theological curriculum.

We were able to take courses in the sciences or the humanities while also attending chapel services three times a week, held during periods when no classes were scheduled. In addition to worship, Campus Ministry and Residence Life provided programs and activities that helped to foster a sense of

community. Students had a chance to forge relationships, share their faith and discuss important contemporary issues in and out of a Christian context.

During the merger discussions, significant compromises were reached to make an institutional space for the old Campus Ministry – now called the Augustana Chaplaincy Council. But we knew we were now part of a public university, and that promotion of faith would be a gross violation of the principle of the separation of spheres – the public from the private, church from state. In this context, would our Christian community be able to retain its importance?

Today, a little over a year since the merger was signed, it is still too early to tell how this will play out at the community level. What is certain is that the core goals of Augustana have changed. Its old mission, "to prepare women and men intellectually, morally, and spiritually for leadership and service in church and society, liberating and inspiring them with the Christ-like model of the leader as servant," has been exchanged for one that leaves out the spiritual language. The school's Christian mandate is now explicitly within the boundaries of the Augustana Chaplaincy Council and its only full-time employee, Craig Wentland, the university chaplain (he's not entirely full-time because he also teaches courses in religious studies and provides student counselling).

Thus the Christian community, which had always been an integral part of Augustana's extracurricular sphere, is in danger of becoming something of a private affair – a student need to be catered to rather than a relevant dimension of public life. And while the chaplaincy is here to stay (written into the language of the merger agreement), its ability to do its job – to minister to Augustana students and keep a thriving spiritual community alive—is limited by two factors.

"Since becoming part of a public university, the ministry needs to extend beyond the bounds not only of Lutheranism but of Christianity altogether. This will be difficult."

The first is money. Augustana's ministry relies entirely on fundraising from individuals and local churches. What can be raised from parishioners inside and outside the Lutheran church covers the costs of programs, bursaries

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3rd East Augistyle Scavenger Hunt

At the beginning of February, 3rd East created a Scavenger Hunt to ease the boredom problem on the floor. A mixture of a picture hunt and a search for items, the hunt sent the teams as far away as Saskatchewan in a bid to win. Teams could bribe judges, and were awarded for their creativity with the tasks given.

Four teams competed for three categories: Best Team Name, First to finish Roadtrip, Top Point Total.

The D.A.M.N. Boys went home with the Roadtrip and Point Total prize, while the Squishable Bum Squabblers took home the Best Team Name prize. Some of the items included:

- † Photograph of someone duct-taped to a ceiling
- † Photograph with your team and Martin Luther dressed in a theme of some sort
- † Holy Hand Grenade of Antioch
- † A periodic table of something besides the normal periodic table of elements
- † Have a team member shave both legs with a judge to witness
- † Photograph of your team in prison
- † Photograph of a goalie fight
- † The Continuum Transfunctioner
- † Shotgun two cans of Canadian Beaver Buzz in front of two judges
- † Photograph of team member getting a tattoo/piercing
- ★ Make diorama out of Lego/Mega Bloks depicting a scene from one of the following movies: Fight Club, Monty Python and the Holy Grail, Wedding Crashers, Animal House

The Roadtrip went to Saskatoon and Kelso's hometown of Outlook, and included getting:

- † Photograph of team at University of Saskatchewan's Seager Wheeler building with Kelso's brother
- † Photo of team with the Gordie Howe statue by the Midtown Mall in Saskatoon

Hopefully it will become an annual event in dorms, with better prizes and more creative roadtrips to further places.



Squishable Bum Squabblers with Stranger dressed in drag



Squishable Bum Squabblers with Ninja Martin Luther



D.A.M.N. Boys driving the Zamboni



D.A.M.N. Boys taped Neil to ceiling



Squishable Bum Squabblers shaving someone else's leg



D.A.M.N. Boys with Gordie Howe statue in Saskatoon

A Campus Chaplaincy Update..

And now, some announcements from the student chaplaincy. First off, if you think the student chaplaincy is cool, why not apply to be a student chaplain next year? If you've got ideas for small groups, or pretty much any talent imaginable (including no talent at all), this is a marvellous way to put them to good use and get involved on campus. You can get an application form from Pastor Craig or Robyn upstairs in the faith and life, or any of this year's student chaplains.

Bethany Kids will be meeting March 28th to take the kids out swimming after soup supper, that'll cost a mere

2 dollars and it will be exponentially more entertaining than studying. Talk to Jess if you'd like to come, her contact info is on the posters she has so artfully decorated the school with.

Abode on February 28th was fantastic, hooray for Erin and all her talented friends for putting that on for us! Here's a picture of Ryan and Brittany helping out with the holy sheet afterwards: I guess not everyone gave up sniffing paint for lent. To each their own. If you would like to come to the next Abode, or if you'd like

to volunteer, you guessed it: keep your eyes open for posters, or talk to Erin.

Wemake will be meeting quite irregularly for the rest of the school year but don't let that stop you from showing up... track down Tif for information. Right now we're handing out order forms for hand-made perogys, so pick up a form to buy a bag or, better yet, come on out and learn how to make them with us!



As always chapel is Monday Wednesday and Friday from 10 until about 10:20, everyone's welcome to come on out to share this time of prayer and worship. Hopefully these

last few weeks of school are enjoyable for you! and if they're not, well, the end is near. Peace!

Stuff

When I was getting ready to move to Camrose this summer, I came to the conclusion that I have too much stuff. I had clothes I didn't wear, and cds I never listened to, books I'll never read again. I got rid of a bunch of it, moved out here, and just the other day as I was hanging up my clothes, I noticed that I have shirts in my closet I haven't worn all year. Cds I haven't listened to, books I will never read! I brought them all the way from BC thinking I would want them and I didn't.

Where does our stuff come from? How do we convince ourselves that we need it, and that as long as we've got the money for it it's okay to just go out and get it, even if we get bored with it mere days later? Consumerism is so deeply woven in to our culture that we don't always notice when we're fallen into it. We buy fun things in colours that express ourselves, and things we think are cool, and things that we think we need, but are they actually necessary or is that just what we're told? Or my favourite justification- "I bought it at a thrift store, it was cheap and it's reusable!" But we weigh ourselves down with unnecessary possessions, and we aren't doing the earth any favours either.

William Rees, a researcher at UBC, designed the ecological footprint as a way to put our consumption in to a visible figure. The footprint is a mathematic equation which tells us how much productive land we require to live, and provides a base from which to analyze how sustainable our lifestyles are. He found that the average Canadian requires 4.8 hectares to live. This massive footprint is divided like so: 2.9 hectares is the fuel we use to generate energy- from fossil fuels as well as from alternatives such as biofuels, wind, solar and hydro. 1.9 hectares is needed to produce the things we buy, everything from houses, transportation and food to clothes, jewelry and video games.

If everyone in the world were to live like Canadians, we would need at least three earths to support our rates of consumption! Too bad we can't buy more earths, because very few Canadians have voluntarily changed their lifestyles to decrease their impact on the planet. Our Kyoto goals are far from being met, and our landfills are filling up fast. I don't think it's because we're greedy selfish jerks, even though we're kind of acting like it; I think we simply lack vision, and awareness of

how important our choices are. From efficient light bulbs to selling our cars for bicycles, even us poor students can make decisions that reflect our values and are somewhat pro-active compared to the conventional consumer choices. It's nice to say we've got Kyoto and other environmental initiatives as a nation, but that's going nowhere fast if we aren't willing to do our parts and show the government what's important to us. And hey, we only earn the right to complain about parliament messing up on their environmental initiatives if we've done everything we can do ourselves.

Getting rid of stuff we've already got is a good place to start; it's only a baby step, a mere fraction of the 4.8 hectares we each buy up, but it's something we can all do and now's a perfect time to do it. Avoiding papers or studying for finals and getting ready to move out gives spring cleaning a whole new meaning. This year, while we're packing, I'd like to challenge everyone to think hard about whether or not we really want to take all that stuff home. If not, keep your ears to the ground for a date when we'll be coordinating drop sites so you don't even have to deal with it yourself. If you want to get rid of your stuff yourself before

then, the Salvation Army or the emergency depot will take in clothes and just about anything. If you've got electronics to get rid of, try selling it in the classifieds or at a pawn shop.

Once we've made real efforts at evaluating whether we actually need the stuff we've bought, soon it becomes clear we don't actually have to buy it in the first place. The benefits individually, environmentally, and economically are obvious when we begin to think of our consumption habits as part of the mark we're making on the earth.

For more information about over consumption, and environmentally preferable consumer options, check out these excellent resources:

progress.org: featuring a test expressing your own (approximate) ecological footprint and lots of ways to decrease your impact on the planet

No Logo by Naomi Klein: This book is used by Dittmar Mundel for his spirituality and globalization class so there's a few copies floating around campus to buy or borrow. Klein explores our consumer culture from its causes to its effects on both the consumer and the

producers of our goods worldwide, and provides examples of what is being done to break down consumer culture.

www.fairtraderesource.org: Because never buying anything again is an unlikely option, this organization provides information regarding companies and individuals who are working to provide consumer options that are ethically (and often environmentally) gentler on the world than conventional products. There are many Alberta initiatives and even local stores providing fair trade and organic options; Space Clothing and Fiona's, both on main street, are good places to start here in Camrose.

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Miscellaneous Schedules

Library Hours

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Friday
8:30am-4:00pm
Saturday
1:00pm-5:00pm
Sunday
2:00pm-10:00pm
*See Library door for
hours on holidays and
study breaks.

Weight Room Schedule Jan/Feb. 2006

Monday-Thursday 9:30am-8:00pm
Friday 9:30am-3:30pm
Saturday 1:00pm-4:00pm
Sunday 3:30pm-8:00pm
Closed: Wednesday and Friday 12:30pm-2:00pm
(Class in weight room.)

Climbing Wall Hours

Mon. 6-8pm
Wed. 8-10pm
Thurs. 7-9pm
Sun. 7-9pm

Photo: Joe Nusse

Have We Missed Anything?

Chapel Times

Monday @10:00am
Wednesday @10:00am
Friday @10:00am

Daily Bread

Bible Study and
Fellowship
Every Saturday
evening starting at
9:00pm

Language Lab. Winter 2006 Schedule

Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.
11:30am-12:20pm	9:25-10:40am	9:00-9:50am	1:15-2:05pm	9:00-9:50am
3:15-4:05pm	2:15-3:30pm	2:15-3:05pm	3:40-4:55pm	
4:15-5:30pm	3:40-4:55pm		5:45-7:00pm	

Emergency Alert!!!! Emergency Alert!!!! Emergency Alert!!!! Emergency Alert!!!! Emergency Alert!!!! Emergency Alert!!!! Em
Bird Flu is Coming!!! Scientists predict that the ominous Avian Flu will be in North America, starting in Alaska via migratory birds from Asia, by the end of this spring. It has always been about survival of the fittest. Do you feel like you are in Good Shape? Joggers of the world unite! Your long hard hours of dedication are about to pay off in a huge way. As for the rest of us, we have less than two months to get healthy and strong. Medical science is not going to save us from this one.
Emergency Alert!!!! Emergency Alert!!!! Emergency Alert!!!! Emergency Alert!!!! Emergency Alert!!!! Emergency Alert!!!! Em

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Tragic Tales of a Winter Wonderland

The night was a bit crisp but calm; it was calling to me and it said, "Its time to break out that crazy carpet". I layed on mounds of warm winter clothes that had been waiting patiently in the back of my closet for this very day. I crawled up to the loft in the garage and pulled down a few excited crazy carpets; I hopped in my car and made my way down to Fred's house. We awaited our friends' arrival to chaffuer us to Connors Hill (the annual site for Edmonton's own Folk Fest). We heated up some hot chocolate and put to use a good 'ol thermos, tossed it into a backpack and loaded ourselves into the car. We drove up to the top of the hill and spied all the youngsters and hooligans taking their toboggans for a ride - finally! We found the rest of our friends, bundled up and roaring with suggestions for a fun ride down the hill. Fred and I forced ourselves onto one tiny, red saucer; facing each other and holding on as tight as we could, we launched ourselves down the snowy hillside, bursting with laughter and smiles. We glided through the powdery snow at top speed, giggling and screaming all the way down. We reached the bottom about three minutes later; we glanced up to see the huge hike back to the top. We hurriedly climbed up to the top; we rested a minute to catch our breath and challenge our equally eager friends to a race.

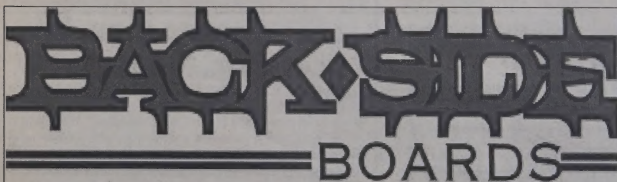
To our surprise we lost; our tactic was all wrong and we ended up falling off and only making it half way down. Nonetheless, we tumbled off our speedy saucer and hiked to the top, again. We soon discovered our friends were heading out; we said our farewells and plopped onto the crunchy snow to enjoy some steamy hot chocolate before our next - and final - run. We pulled our mittens on tight, secured our toques, straightened out our jackets and jumped onto our round, plastic devil. Cascading down the frost bitten hill, with the night sky above us and the stars keen to make an appearance through the smog, we grasped onto one another tightly, letting the little manufactured piece of plastic lead the way - right into a group of unsuspecting, yet at fault teenagers. Unfortunately we hit the girl in the group and knocked her right off her feet. While she was crying in pain on the hill, as more uncontrollable toboggan whizzed by her, her male friend was pulling out the "gansta" card and getting quite mad at Fred and I,

insinuating we should have been watching where we were going (although it is quite widely known you cannot control toboggans all that well). So, his friend is lying in the cold icy snow, as he is trying to start something with us. I, not looking for a fight at the bottom of a snowy hill while bundled up like a five year old began making my way to the side of the hill, where we all should have been standing to begin with. Alas, I headed out of the way of innocent sleders and hopefully to the top for another exhilarating run. Unfortunately, I made it a step or two before I heard my name being yelled and with no time to do anything to avoid the out of control toboggan, I shared the same fate as the poor girl we had hit. The next thing I remember I was sitting an ice-cold snow bank on the side of the hill, crying and in pain. Three nice girls attended to me to my frustration (apparently they were all studying to be nurses). Fred left me with them as he escaped to the top to grab our possessions and headed back down to save me from the strangers I was left with.

The poor guy who had hit me truly felt awful and as there was no point of getting angry with him, we made sure he knew we weren't mad and it was okay for him to carry on with his night of snowy invigorating fun. Before long our friends arrived and escorted Fred and I to the emergency room. Five hours and many tears later, I headed to a little room, filled with other sufferers of sorts, separated by psychedelic curtains. Shortly, I was attended to by a tired doctor who made an attempt to crack a few jokes, but, bluntly, failed. He examined my knee, and sent me to receive x-ray - just a sprain. I was placed in a waiting cubby and grabbed by a slightly cuter and cheerier nurse who took me to get a CAT scan - just a concussion. Back to the little room I had started out with to get dressed, with a tensor bandage and my clothing. I got a little speech, which I vaguely remember and a prescription. I hobbled off the tiny bed, in the tiny curtained room and accompanied with Fred, slowly made our way out. Eventually a taxi came and finally we went home. Ahh, home. I crawled into bed, snuggled up close and drifted away. And so, tobogganing is indeed dangerous. At twenty years old, I still got hurt from this innocent activity meant for youngsters. Might I add, Augustana is in no way equipped for the handicapped and thus, I am missing vital class time as there is no way I can make it up and down four, and sometimes more, flights of stairs numerous times a day. So, all those who are forcing to get out there and

finally experience the winter we waited all this time for, take precautions because it's not fun to be this injured just from a silly little toboggan run.

-Natasha Dawson-



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Awww, that was cute. It even had a moral to the story: "look both ways before crossing the tobogganing hill." Too bad other Augustanites do not have such a noble desire to share their experiences with everyone.

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What Really Grinds My Gears...

1) There are 4 cliques at this University: Choir people, Drama people, RAs, and everybody else. Newsflash to these people: High school is over, it's ok to hang out with different people.
(Editor's Note: "Choir People" is really a secret cult. Trust me, I was a member once. I still receive death threats daily.)

2) Those 3 beautiful Asian girls who can wear cowboy boots, a mini-skirt, and a cardigan all in one outfit and still look hot. If I tried to wear something like that, I'd be on the next episode of "What Not To Wear."

3) Half the people living in Camrose do not know how to use a four-way stop. The other half don't know how to use a cross-walk. In Québec, the second group would have already been killed off by the first.

4) It costs about \$465 a month to eat in the cafeteria. Gotta go, I hear off-campus rates calling...

(Editor's Note: Mmmmm grilled cheese and wild Daves')

5) Every year I find that the Freshmen get: more stupid, more rude, and more skanky. Here's a hint fellows; read a book, remember what your mother taught you, and put some clothes on.

(Editor's Note: Remember my recommendation back in September that we review this institution's recruiting practices?)

6) To avoid Libel circumstances, the author's 6th entry has been excluded.

7) Guys, girls are allowed to be in a bad mood every week of the month, just like you are. Have you ever thought that maybe it's not pms, it's just you?

(Editor's Note: Fine then don't complain as guys pass "your grumpiness" by.)

8) Are you one of those people who can write a killer 10 page essay the night before it's due, and get a better mark than your friend who slaved over hers for 2 weeks? Jerk.

(Editor's note: Maybe some people are meant for a life of academics and others are not. Egalitarianism is a myth.)

9) When will 7-11 learn to make more Taquitos? By the time I get there after last-call, they're all gone. Drunk people need sustenance too you know!

10) Ah, Armand's cabs...if you tell me you'll be here in 10min, and you arrive in 30, don't expect me to still be standing there waiting. And if by chance I am, don't pout when I don't leave a tip.

11) For all you people who "work out" for a solid half-hour, and then go out and treat yourself to 2 Big Macs, super sized fries and a Coke, are you honestly that surprised when you don't lose weight? Really? Oh.

(Editor's note: I think a work out earns indulging in a replenishment of calories don't you?)

12) Men who believe that the basis of feminism is a profound hatred of men. Now wise up you chauvinists.

13) "Feminists" who believe that the basis of feminism is a profound hatred of men. It's called equal rights people.

(Editor's note: Equal rights has been achieved. What's there still to talk about unless one just wants to rant about men?)

14) People who constantly preach about loving your neighbor, and everyone being equal in the loving eyes of God. Except, naturally, if you're homosexual, support a woman's right to choose, or aren't a Christian. Cough. Hypocrites.

(Editor's note: O.k. it's getting old. Christians never claimed that they are above human nature. Also, Christianity has never been necessarily about acceptance. Tolerance, yes, but Christian doctrine and the resulting Christian morality has never taught that "loving your neighbour" means accepting their sinful actions as o.k. If a Christian really "loves" their neighbour, they are supposed to bring Christ's word to them and this includes Christ's morality. Christianity has never believed in accepting what is deemed as sinful. Granted, believing in one's "duty" to preach morality has led to various abuses in the past by Christians, but this is human nature, not Christian nature. One can still believe that a woman does not have a "right" to choose if a child will live or die or that God does not like homosexuality, yet believe that such people are equally valuable to God, have a right to live out their own version of morality, and are generally full of more good than bad. This is called tolerance.)

15) Merchants being closed on Sundays. Day of rest my ass...where's my chai tea latte?

Raquel Amore

In translation

On a street that lived due to the crowded people he met her.
Calling her name in fuchsia. She turned, her hair dancing off her shoulders; as her heart
flashed thru
her eyes.

They stood, as rocks in rivers, and the people flowed into then around them.

As he was purple, she was red.

And they

became

maroon.

The brilliance

they glowed

expanded.

As they swam in either way, she was shaded purple and he red.

Ian McPhail

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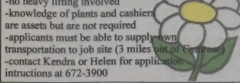
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"Did you bring your faith to university today?"....Cont. from.....Pg....5..

for student chaplains and a significant portion of the chaplain's salary (the rest of his salary is covered by the U of A, to pay for the teaching and counselling portions of the job).

The second story is whether the people whom the chaplaincy is meant to serve will continue to participate in this aspect of Augustana life. Formerly, when students and faculty didn't take part in campus worship and other faith-related activities, it could, and sometimes did, threaten to undermine the principles of what it means to attend a Christian school. Nonetheless, the church's ownership of the university meant that the commitment to maintaining a spiritual community from the top down would remain intact. Now it is up to the students and faculty who remember what Augustana used to be to keep faith at the centre, rather than on the periphery, of this campus.

The goal, if it is our goal, will not be easily achieved. In recent years, fewer students and faculty have taken an active role in faith-based events on campus. Even though many students go to church on Sundays – we are after all located in Canada's Bible Belt – the students are not turning out for chapel services in large numbers; last year attendance averaged 15 to 20 students. Professors,

even those who were hired long ago when church affiliation was a pre-condition to tenure, have for the most part vanished from chapel services.

I can only speculate on the reasons for the decline, but a few factors have definitely had an effect. The first relates to theological or philosophical divisions among people on campus, particularly in relation to contemporary social issues such as sexuality. Augustana has not been exempt from the cleavages that tend to form around the topic of same-sex relations, and there have been feelings hurt all around.

"It is up to members of the community to make any particular dimension of it flourish or not. Maybe that's a liberation."

Also, young Christians tend to shop around for the kind of worship that suits them best, and often prefer a more evangelical style of service. With this background of theological and denominational differences, it is often easier to withdraw than it is to connect.

Another issue is free time. Full-time students have little space for extracurricular activities, including chapel services. Professors face a similar problem, and for them the issue was compounded in recent years by the merger and the work that was needed to complete its implementation.

Thus the Austriana chaplaincy has a considerable challenge ahead. Its goal is to provide an ecumenical ministry that is broad enough to be inviting to a diverse group of students while still focused enough to be relevant to all those who take part. Since becoming part of a public university, the ministry needs to extend beyond the bounds not only of Lutheranism but of Christianity altogether. This will be difficult. Nonetheless Pastor Craig (as he is referred to by students) and those who work with him are optimistically placing their faith in the students, staff and faculty whom they serve. Rather than trying to find a way to satisfy everyone's needs and wants, they have issued a challenge that is

repeated at the beginning of every chapel service: "Did you bring your faith to university?"

The question is not rhetorical; it is not a hint that students need to step up their level of involvement. Rather, it is an invitation to all members of this community not only to use what time they have here to reflect on important questions regarding what Rev. Wentland calls "the essential question of what it means to be human," but also to help define the spiritual mandate of this community.

So far, students appear to be taking his message to heart, that it is their responsibility to keep Christian faith central to Augustana. This semester, chapel attendance has grown by a small but respectable margin. A surprisingly large number of students have taken up Rev. Wentland's invitation to have "Chai with the Chaplain," an opportunity any particular dimension of it flourish or not. Maybe that's a liberation."

Indeed, if this community fails to retain its spiritual strength, casting the blame on the merger with the University of Alberta would be unfair. It is true that in a public institution, private responsibility becomes more important in matters of faith.

Still, there is no reason why this should mean the death of community. Many public institutions across Canada have spiritual centres that have thrived on this principle. Others have become almost completely secularized. Being centred in Canada's Bible Belt, Augustana probably will always have a relatively high number of Christians; but whether this translates into anything at Augustana is up to us.

Colin McComb wrote this article for the periodical "University Affairs", a national magazine on higher education. It was published this last February. The Dagbladet would like to thank McComb and University Affairs for allowing us to re-print this article.

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Editor Joe's Predictions for the Future

The Augustana community will be momentarily confused when, upon returning from sabbatical, Dr. Gerhard Lotz unveils his work titled "40% Alive, 80% Dead: The Closet Philosophies of a Camrose Physicist."

Following the death of Fidel Castro, Dr. Roger Milbrandt requests leave. Believing that Milbrandt is merely mourning the death of a mentor, the Camrose community will shake their heads when on CNN newly elected US president Julia Roberts states "Dictator Milbrandt will fall any day now."

Hardened by years of autocratic administration, U of A President Dr. Samarasekera will seek out Augustana Dean Dr. Roger Epp after a board meeting asking him to explain what this "Polis" idea of his entails. Upon receiving response, Samarasekera will reply "sounds dangerous to me. You're dangerous."

The SA will finally someday find someone to run for, and win its presidency after having to campaigning against other candidates.

Satisfied with the recent performance of Canada's female Olympic athletes, Dr. Yvonne Becker will decide that Canadian equality in sport has been achieved. Elated by this sudden feeling of optimism, the work "If it Ain't Broke, Don't Fix it: Maintaining Gender Equality in Canadian Sport" will be produced.

Spurred by another Gold medal in Women's Olympic hockey accompanied by a failure to even medal by Canada's men's team, a battle of the sexes match will be proposed as the highlight match at the next Viking Cup. Realizing that their dignity could actually sink even lower, Canada's Men's hockey team will avoid the challenge citing "NHL contract obligations". Women across the nation will have a noticeable smirk on their faces the next day.

The Augustana community will be confused when on sabbatical, Dr. Milton Schlosser is mistakenly committed after jumping onto the stage at a "Sex Pistols Reunion Tour" concert and making "ha,ha,...ha...ha" sounds into the microphone. Pressing Schlosser to defend his use of sabbatical time, an assembled committee will not know if they are supposed to be satisfied when Schlosser insists that his actions were all apart of a cutting-edge music project and that the entire experience was invaluablely profane.

Horoscopes

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20) Welcome advice from after this month, which may come in the form of a radio phone-in show, television talk show or an e-mail from someone you don't know from Nigeria.

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20) After discovering a winning "Roll Up The Rim To Win" Tim Horton's coffee cup in a school trash can, you find yourself in a legal battle over a Cream Supreme.

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 21) Avoid strong swear words, abbreviations of words which could be misconstrued as strong swear words and erotic arm movements.

Gemini (May 22 - Jun 21) You will be unable to cause offence in any of its forms this month so talk slackly and, especially when drinking, enjoy the ability to say without fear the first thing that comes into your mind.

Cancer (Jun 22 - July 22) Send a submission for the last edition of the Dagbladet by April 5th. That's an order, maggots.

Leo (July 23 - Aug 22) Your life is about to take on all the trappings of a spy movie, including yachts. Trust nobody, especially cats.

Virgo (Aug 23 - Sept 23) Remember that imaginary fears are just that. Only fear things you can actually see, hear, or that can hide in dark spaces in your home ready to jump out at you from behind at a moment's notice.

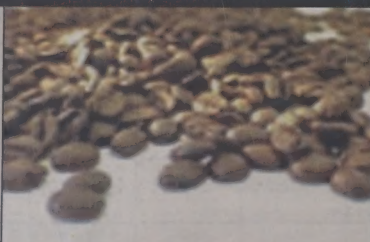
Libra (Sept 24 - Oct 23) Try at least one new international food this month, but not Kreek as this will indirectly lead to violence in a deli in Europe over the next six months, even if you do not live on that continent.

Scorpio (Oct 24 - Nov 22) You will receive a warning of your impending doom, to which you will ignore. This will ultimately result in little or no consequence to you, but it will result in a tragic and fatal bumper car accident, all involving guys named Steve.

Sagittarius (Nov 23 - Dec 21) You may be involved in a physically stressful argument over a small mammal, with a fellow classmate or colleague. Ensure a supply of fruit is on hand to console any small mammal which may overhear your hurtful, mammalist, prejudices.

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 20) On walking to the car you will be encouraged to moderate your pace by a small dog determined to bring you down. Make sure all doors are closed firmly to prevent this mutt from following you into the car, and especially check it is not hiding under seats as part of a surprise attack.

Aquarius (Jan 21 - Feb 19) Space Aliens seem determined to enter your consciousness on many levels including the little understood dimension of cake decoration. Beware thick icing and the words "Happy" and/or "Birthday" until the end of the semester. -Ben



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